



THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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August 5, 1967

SET AUG. 23 MEETING ON OPC AMENDMENTS

By ALTON KASTNER

The Board of Governors has unanimously approved the calling of a special membership meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 23, for a general discussion, as legally required, of proposed amendments to the OPC constitution.

The action was taken at the July Board meeting last Monday night in response to OPC President *Hal Lehrman's* recommendation that five constitutional amendments — regarding nominations and elections of officers and governors, the length of terms of office, and the creation of several board seats for Associate members — be submitted to the Active membership for study and eventual decision.

The proposed amendments had been approved at the June Board meeting for submission to Active members after careful study and wide-ranging discus-

sions by the OPC officers and governors. The constitution stipulates that texts of proposed amendments must be "submitted for registration" with the Board by 75 Active members in good standing. Petitions for presentation of the amendments were signed by more than 300 Active members — far in excess of the Constitutional requirement.

The Board also ratified President Lehrman's proposal to reactivate the Elections Committee, under the chairmanship of *Jack Frummer*, to serve as judges of the vote — which will be held after worldwide mailing of ballots in September, together with an impartial

digest of the August membership meeting's discussion.

In another major action, the Board approved a resolution on OPC policy regarding the use of Club facilities by totalitarian groups and OPC non-involvement in affairs sponsored by organizations which "have demonstrated enmity to the principle of the freedom of the press or to the US." (Full text of the approved resolution is published on page 2).

The resolution, adopted after extensive debate and some revision, had been drafted by Past President *Louis Lochner* in consultation with Lehrman, OPC attorney *Frank Wachsmith*, and *John Wilhelm*, chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee.

The Board also endorsed a draft contract representing the initial results

(Cont'd on page 3)

TEXT OF PROPOSED
AMENDMENTS ON
PAGE 3.

THE DILEMMA: WHAT TO DO ABOUT VIET NAM

By ED EDWIN

Frustrations in trying to know what to do about Viet Nam, from developing a viable nation to covering the story, became apparent as OPC Book Night panelists' viewpoints clashed in an atmosphere of personal good humor.

The point of departure was *Hugh Mulligan's No Place to Die — The Gony of Viet Nam*.

Responding to a question about "how to get through to the people," a one-time provincial representative of the US Agency for International Development (AID) in Viet Nam, John Mike McGrath, advocated Americans' "superimposing" themselves at governing levels. Protesting was the Washington editor of *Look*, Warren Rogers, Jr., on grounds that such an approach is unworkable and alien to American anti-colonial tradition, and that a solution must be evolved within the Vietnamese body politic.

OPC President *Hal Lehrman* opened the program by introducing several guests, including AP's assistant general managers Dan De Luce and Keith Fuller, Marine Information Officer Colonel *Dick Stark*, and a member of the "Hello, Dolly" cast in Viet Nam, Julie Sargent. *Anita Diamant Berke*, billed by Lehrman as "the OPC's Golden Girl," introduced the panelists.

There was also *Betsy Halstead*, who spent 21 months in Viet Nam and was the first reporter to witness a B-52 raid as well as being a frequent helicopter passenger, and Chief Warrant Officer Clayton Wright, who racked up more than four hundred combat missions as a helicopter pilot.

Author Mulligan, in a humorous mood, offered a string of anecdotes and non-basic observations. Some concerned the panelists. After spoofing the outside appearance of his book — "It comes attractively gift-wrapped," he

said of the cover — he happily observed the "impact of the ecumenical age" on selection of the panel. For it included a UPI veteran *Betsy Halstead*, to discuss the work of the man in the hire of AP. Cryptically, he alluded to "what she looks like in fatigues. The bombers will never forget *Betsy Halstead*."

Mulligan's observations of the other panelists and their lines of work were in similar vein and to some extent along the style of presentation in his book. Mike McGrath, he said, became known as "Mother Superior" because of his concern for problems of persons assigned in his area. One problem, Mulligan recalled, involved mold-on bras. One American girl arrived in Viet Nam with a supply of 37. Mulligan also delighted in recalling "the most recent accomplishment" of Wright, the pilot who "crashed his chopper on the White House lawn." He likened the chopper

(Cont'd on page 4)

Covered.



Peter Harvey, photo

In The Bulletin. The newsman's world. From top correspondents all over it.

Athens

Al Wagg, Wagg Picture

Bangkok

Murray Froms, CBS

Berlin

Gary Stindt, NBC Bureau Chief

Bonn

Russell Braley, New York Daily News

Brussels

H. Peter Dreyer, Journal of Commerce

Buenos Aires

Percy Forster, Hearst Headline Service

Caracas

Martin R. Reynolds, Telesistemas de Venezuela C.A.

Copenhagen

Per K.B. Amby, freelance

Frankfurt

Phil Whitcomb, Macnens

Geneva

Andrew Borowiec, The Washington Star

Hong Kong

Dave Roads, McGraw-Hill

Honolulu

James F. Cunningham, The Honolulu Advertiser

Istanbul

Anne Turner Bruno, freelance

LondonJames Picton, freelance, ABC
Dan Smith, International Management**Madrid**

Enrique Menses, Fotopress

Manila

Carlos Angeles, author, Pan American Airways

Mexico City

Jaime Plenn, UPI

Miami (Caribbean)

Merwin Sigale, ABC

Montreal

J. Patrick Finn, Montreal Star

Moscow

Scott Bruns, UPI

Munich

David Grozier, Radio Free Europe

New Delhi

Joe McGowan, AP Bureau Chief

Panama

Crede Calhoun

Paris

Bernard Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting

Rio de Janeiro

Eileen MacKenzie, McGraw-Hill

RomeSam'l Steinman
A. R. McElwain**Saigon**

Beverly Deepe

San Francisco

J. Q. Riznik

Santiago

Martin P. Houseman, UPI

Santurce

Horst Buchholz, PR Consultants, Inc.

Sydney

Peter Harvey, Newsweek

Vienna

Fred Baer, McGraw-Hill

Washington

Jessie Stearns, Topeka Daily Capital

TEXT OF RESOLUTION PASSED ABOUT TOTALITARIAN GROUPS

The Overseas Press Club of America, one of the principal objectives of which, according to Article II of its Constitution, is "to guard the independence of the journalists and the press in the farthest reaches of the world," will not aid or abet propaganda doctrines or ideologies inimical to this objective. It is the policy of the Club, therefore:

1. Not to entertain or to rent space to any person, group or organization known to have demonstrated enmity to the principle of the freedom of the press or to the US.

2. However, in the interest of keeping the general public in the world at large informed on important issues and to underscore this Club's belief in the freedom of the press and the right of the people to be informed, press conferences of any person, group or organization, regardless of his or their ideological beliefs or points of view, may be held by the Club, which conferences shall be chaired by the President of the Club or such officer as he shall designate.

All questions, matters and decisions in connection with items 1 and 2 of this resolution shall be under the jurisdiction of the Club President, responsible to the Board of Governors; all publicity, arrangements and notices to members and other persons, including those especially qualified to ask expert questions in the area or field to be covered, shall be the concern of the Freedom of the Press Committee.

YUGO JOURNALISTS PROTEST TO GREEKS

BELGRADE — According to the Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, the Association of Retired Journalists in Athens has rigorously protested the new Greek government's ban on the newsmen's lottery.

The lottery was the biggest source of income for the association's pension and health funds.

The sharp protest was published in the Greek press — the first time, the agency points out, that a protest against the military government's decision was permitted to appear in print.

BULLETIN VACATION

There will be no *Bulletin* published on Aug. 26, as is customary near the Labor Day holiday.

Publication resumes with the Sept. 2 issue.

BOARD (Cont'd from page 1)

of negotiations between Club and OPC foundation committees. The agreement to be reviewed by the negotiating group — provides that the Foundation allocate a special annual fund of \$10,000 to meet certain stipulated expenses of the Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum and of the Homecoming Forums. (See July 15 *Bulletin* story of the Foundation.)

Reimbursable costs in connection with these programs would cover hospitality for speakers and distinguished guests and other expense incurred in publicizing and staging the Forums. The agreement would continue indefinitely, but the sum expended on the Forums may be increased or decreased in subsequent years, and their scope may be altered or modified, by joint agreement of OPC and Foundation. All funds not utilized would remain the Foundation's property.

Reports of officers and Committee chairman approved by the Board included the following:

OPC Treasurer *James Sheldon* reported a reduced net loss of \$2,957 in Club operations for this June, as compared to a loss of \$5,217 for June, 1966. This represents an approximate 40% cut in the net loss for the comparable period.

Electronics Committee (*Morgan Beatty*, chairman): Work is proceeding to bring the Club's acoustical and public-address equipment up to high professional quality. *William R. McAndrew* and *Elmer Lower*, presidents of NBC News and ABC News, respectively, have agreed to make available to OPC top-flight sound engineers from their shops.

Book Publishing Committee (*Will Yolen*, chairman): The Board authorized the Committee, which is developing a book for young adults entitled *Heroes of Our Times*, to send out a draft questionnaire polling the members on choice of ten "heroes."

Special Flight Committee (*Madeline D. Ross*, chairman): A remainder of \$500 after travel costs was recouped for the Club by the Committee, thanks to efficient operation of the recent European flight.

Film Committee (*Irene Corbally Kuhn*, chairman): Great initial interest is being shown by producers regarding projected film premieres in behalf of the Club.

Placement Committee (*Art McQuiddy*, chairman): The work of the Emergency Placement Committee, established on the day *The World Journal Tribune* folded, has been completed. There actually had been more job openings than applicants. The Committee henceforth will act as a

(Cont'd on page 8)

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

These amendments are designed to:

- 1) Democratize the Nominating Committee by giving the Board the right to elect all seven members, instead of four;
- 2) Make the term of all officers two years, identical with the two-year term already in force for Governors;
- 3) Insure that members nominated and elected have adequate previous experience in Club affairs and
- 4) Give a degree of representation to Associate members by creating three new seats on the Board, to be filled by Associates (elected by Associates).

The texts of the proposed Amendment follows:

Article XV

Nominations for elective offices shall be made either by the Nominating Committee or under procedure provided in the By-laws by petition. The Nominating Committee, all of whom must be Active members in good standing, shall consist of seven (7) members and three (3) Alternates elected by each Board of Governors. The President shall designate a Chairman from among the members of the Nominating Committee. The Alternates may attend all meetings of the Committee and, in the absence of a member, shall take his place at such meeting, in order, based on the plurality of votes received by such Alternate when elected by the Board. No member or Alternate of the Nominating Committee shall be nominated for any office to be filled in the election for which it is serving. The Nominating Committee shall nominate no more than two (2) candidates for each office and each position on the Board of Governors.

The Nominating Committee Report shall be confined to a list of candidates.

Article III: Section Seven

All members shall enjoy equal privileges in the Club except that

- (a) Only Active members shall be eligible to vote for and be elected an officer of the Club or a Governor elected by Active members; and
- (b) Only Associate members shall be eligible to vote for and be elected a member of the Board elected by the Associate members. The Board of Governors in its discretion etc. (continue as in present Section Seven.)

Article V: Section One

The government and management of the Club shall be confined to a Board of Governors consisting of all elected officers of the Club, thirteen (13) Governors elected from the Active membership, three (3) Governors elected from the Associate membership and ex-officio of all Past Presidents and presently serving Regional Chairmen who are members in good standing.

Only elected Officers and Governors of the Club who are Active members shall be counted in determining a quorum and the votes of ex-officio members shall not exceed a majority of the elected Board members present.

The procedure for the election of officers and members of the Board shall be set forth in the By-laws.

Section Two

The Officers of the Club shall be a President, three (3) Vice Presidents, a Secretary and a Treasurer, to be elected for a term of two (2) years in accordance with procedures set forth in the By-laws.

The unsuccessful candidate for President, provided there is more than one nominee, may be named a fourth Vice President upon recommendation of the President and the Board of Governors, provided he secures at least 30% of the total votes cast. In the event that the fourth Vice President should resign, this vacancy shall not be filled.

Section Three

The qualifications for Club officers and Governors shall be:

- (a) In the case of the President, one full term of service as Vice President;
- (b) In the case of the Vice Presidents and the Secretary, one full term as Governors;
- (c) In the case of the Treasurer, at least two years of Active membership in the Club prior to the date of the next Annual Meeting;
- (d) In the case of Governors, at least one year of Active or Associate membership, as the case may be, prior to the date of the next Annual Meeting.

VIET NAM IS A LAND OF PARADOXES FOR THE

(Cont'd from page 1)

pilot who "flies by the seat of his pants" to "the Red Baron," and reminisced about how "they cultivate an air of individualism."

Facetiously, he conceded why he had "a hard time keeping values relative to the Viet Cong." It was because "I got conned into covering the fleet and while I was away (my buddies) drank all my booze."

More seriously, Mulligan joined the host of others who have criticized coverage of "the other war."

"Not enough is written about the people living in the boondocks," he said. Despite their awareness of failures, they go on achieving, such as the digging of a well. Making reference to prevalence of "kickbacks", politicians on the take and double-dealing, he said of rural construction workers, "They daily risk their lives driving down roads where

infantry wouldn't go without a convoy."

In *No Place to Die*, Mulligan talks about these workers by name, and tells what they do, where they come from, and what they say. Similarly, in the tradition of Ernie Pyle according to other battle correspondents, he reports on individual servicemen and officers and recreates the mood of the countryside and towns. He stresses the paradoxes, the "strange land, a bizarre land."

These characteristics of the place and the conflict led Warren Rogers to list ten guidelines for covering the story. Among them are: the young deserve the sympathy of the old. The truth is neither black nor white and "nowhere is this as true as in Viet Nam." Pictures do lie. It seems easy for people without responsibility for action to come up with panaceas. Only Hanoi knows how it thinks. The Presi-

dent has a unique role and we have only one President. And "we all need magnanimity; some day, somehow, this is going to end and when it's all over we may be sorry about any lack of magnanimity."

If McGrath had been critical about some American approaches to rural reconstruction, he had praise for Mulligan's reporting. "It's a book about the guts of Viet Nam, about the people," he said. He understood the "paradoxes" and "schizophrenics" of the situation. And in remarks to *The Bulletin*, he conceded that his critical judgments on methods were considerably less than favorably received in Washington.

If airmen did not overlook the young lady reporter in fatigues, neither did Vietnamese, who sought to communicate with her. One time when plane motors made conversation impossible, a Viet-

NEWS NOTES

KUPFERMAN ASKS PYLE STAMP

Rep. Theodore R. Kupferman (R-NY) has introduced a bill to authorize a commemorative postage stamp in honor of famed World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle.

Pyle was killed April 19, 1945, by Japanese sniper fire on the island of Ie Shima.

Kupferman said he was introducing the bill to call attention to civilians who have made great, but often unrecognized personal sacrifices for the country during wartime.

DUBOIS AWARD DEADLINE

Aug. 25 will be the deadline to submit nominations for the Inter American Press Association's Jules Dubois Award.

The prize, honoring *Jules Dubois*, *Chicago Tribune* Latin American correspondent who died last year, will be given to the author of the best article on "freedom of the press as a right of the peoples in the face of any totalitarian attempt to limit or destroy it" published between Jan. 1 and Aug. 16, the anniversary of Dubois' death.

The prize will be \$500 donated by Agencias de Informaciones Periodisticas (AIP) and a diploma extended by the IAPA. It will be presented at the organization's annual assembly in San Juan, P.R., in October.

The award was instituted at the assembly last year in Lima, Peru, after proposal by AIP, and IAPA member, "with the purpose of rendering public homage to his illustrious memory." Dubois was chairman of IAPA's Committee on Freedom of the Press for 15 consecu-

tive years from 1950 to 1965.

Entries should be sent to Carlos A. Jimenez, Manager, IAPA, 667 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021. Each entry should be accompanied by five tearsheets of clippings of the work nominated and a brief biography and photo of the candidate.

TED YATES PROGRAM THIS WEEKEND

Segments of the news programs of the late Ted Yates, including the 1966 OPC Award-winning program on Santo Domingo, "War Among Friends", will be seen on a TV special this weekend.

The special, "The Documentaries of Ted Yates," will be televised by NBC-TV on Sunday, Aug. 6, at 6:30 p.m. EDT.

Chet Huntley will narrate this program, which will spotlight Yates' unique contribution to the art of news documentaries.

Yates was busy on another project when he was killed by a sniper bullet in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem last June 5. His name has since been added to the OPC Memorial Wall.

DO YOU HAVE A JULY 15 BULLETIN?

Irene Corbally Kuhn could use spare copies of the July 15 *Bulletin* containing her story about *Peggy Hull Deuell*.

Since the *Bulletin* office supply of that issue already is depleted, she would appreciate extras from members who are willing to send them to her at 45 Christopher Street, New York City 10014.

MULLIGAN

By LUCILLE KEARL ARMATI

If you ever hear an old bore in a corner of the OPC bar reminiscing about the time he covered the John Glenn flight, that old bore, according to *Hugh Mulligan*, will be . . . Hugh Mulligan.

The AP writer considers his coverage of the Glenn orbit the most meaningful story of his career — a career which has carried him from the jungle war of Viet Nam to the desert war in the Middle East, from Rome and the death of Pope John to the tragedy of Dallas.

Name a method transportation and Mulligan has probably used it.

He has crossed the Arctic in a Navy blimp, traveled the Mississippi on a paddlewheel steamer, penetrated Louisiana's swamps in a pirogue, threaded the tortuous mountain roads of West Virginia in a truck loaded with dynamite and, when necessary, crawled on his belly to get his story.

Enthusiastic, adventurous, involved, Mulligan speaks with the same zest and dry humor with which he writes.

Here is Hugh Mulligan on Viet Nam: "The supreme aura of confidence that the military and the State Department presented to the reporters that 'everything is going swimmingly' didn't fool them for long. . . they had no trouble penetrating the Optimism Curtain. . .

"As the war gets bigger, it gets tougher for the reporters to get around . . . less room on the planes and helicopters, for example. . ."

Mulligan's advice: "Bring a good book — because you're going to sit in

JOURNALIST

Chinese handed Betsy Halstead a note saying, "You Americans are trying to make us choose between Communism and Imperialism." She is convinced that "the people want peace, but they don't know how to go about it."

The background of the new helicopter pilot was detailed by CWO Wright. The chances are, he said, that the pilot is new in the army. He logs two hundred hours of flight time, is appointed an army warrant officer, receives his leave, and in all probability is then immediately assigned to Vietnam. First he flies a "slick ship," one without armament, and later an "iron ship" into "hot zones." There are now, incidentally, about as many pilots in the US Army as during World War II.

To conclude the program, Miss Sarrent, of the "Hello, Dolly" cast in Vietnam, sang "The Lord's Prayer."



PANEL DUTY: At the Book Night for Hugh Mulligan's *No Place to Die: The Agony of Viet Nam* were panelists and author. From left, helicopter pilot Clayton Wright; Warren Rogers, Look Magazine Washington bureau chief; Betsy Halstead, who covered Viet Nam for UPI; Mike McGrath, AID official; Book Night Chairman Anita Diamant Berke, and Hugh Mulligan. (AP photo)

GN: HAPPINESS IS A PASS AT TIFFANY'S

some airfield for a couple of hours... or a couple of days."

Mulligan's judgement: "It's improved our reading quite a bit."

This is Mulligan on the Middle East conflict:

"I never saw such destruction of equipment in any war as I saw in the Sinai..." (He also served as a rifleman with the 106th Infantry Division in World War II.)

"After Viet Nam where the skies almost always buzzed with helicopters, the desert skies seemed strangely empty..."

"Every story had to pass the censors... sometimes their decisions surprised you... They refused one of my stories in which I wrote about Israelis who had shot Egyptian soldiers as they tried to escape across the desert, but they accepted one in which I reported on Israeli soldiers who had refused water to Egyptians..."

"I guess all it proves is that censors are like reporters... they have good days and bad days, too."

Mulligan on his profession:

"I've been covering wars for some time now, but I hope I don't get typecast in that role..."

"I've never been an admirer of the stereotyped 'cynical journalist' who has 'been through it all before'... The guys I admire most in the business are the ones who get the same thrill out of an assignment no matter how many times they've covered that type of story — because they can share it with their readers... reporters like Hal Boyle, Bob Considine, Don Whitehead, who

never lose their enthusiasm for travel or for people, their awareness, or their feeling of having a grand-stand seat on history going by..."

"The biggest stories — instead of producing the 'Night of the Long Knives' — always produce the best of comradeship and friendship among the correspondents who cover them."

Other Mulliganisms:

"I had a happy Catholic upbringing... I lived through the Depression and didn't even know it..."

"We discovered Freud at college, but we knocked him... World War II was on and we were thinking of going into the services... Somehow Freud didn't seem relevant then..."

During his service overseas, Mulligan met an attractive, auburn-haired Irish girl named Brigid whom he later married.

Though she has been in America nearly 20 years, Brigid still has a soft trace of the "ould country" in her speech.

She tries to be philosophical about the assignments which sometimes keep her husband away from home most of the year — though she admits she doesn't always succeed.

"When Hugh's home," she says, "I tell myself, 'Oh, well, his being away is part of his job'... but when it's time for him to leave, I don't say that any more."

Mulligan was a teacher of Latin and Greek when he submitted the essay that won first prize in the 1951 ANPA contest.

He joined the Associated Press one year later.

During his 15-year career there, Mulligan has won many prizes including the 1967 OPC award for the best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad, for his coverage of Viet Nam.

He has covered some of the biggest stories of the last decade, but the assignment that he remembers with the most amusement was when he decided to find out "What-It-Is-Like-To-Be-A-Sidewalk-Santa-Claus."

The story, as he tells it, sounds like a slightly psychedelic version of "The Little Match Girl" — produced by MGM.

Everything was bright tinsel and silver bells and carols and technicolor holiday shoppers; and there was Hugh ho-ho-ing it up outside of Tiffany's elegant windows.

After a couple of hours, he went inside the store and asked if he could use the men's washroom.

But it seemed that Tiffany's washroom was "off-limits" to Santa Claus — even at Christmastime. So Hugh was back in the snow again looking wistfully into the golden warmth of a world that had no room for Santa Claus.

Later, after Hugh's story was printed, Tiffany's sent him a lifetime pass to their men's room — which, he says, he has not yet had an opportunity to use.

But some people claim that ever since then, to Hugh Mulligan:

"Christmas is letting Santa Claus use the men's washroom at Tiffany's."

World-Wide Ticker

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

VISITING NEWSMEN ON MEXICAN TRIPS

By JAIME PLENN

MEXICO CITY — C. K. McKlatchy, editor of The Sacramento Bee, arrived recently to write a series on Mexico. He was met at the airport by **Paul Finch**, AP zone manager. . . World Press Institute, sponsored by Reader's Digest, brought 15 newsmen from all over the world for a tour of Mexico under sponsorship of the National Tourism Council. . . New active members of the Foreign Correspondents Association are Adolfo Sanchez Rebolledo, Inter Press Service, Santiago, Chile; Svamberk Jaromir, CTK agency, Czechoslovakia; Carlos Vidali Carbajal, also of Inter Press Service, and Oscar Tosha, Kyodo News Service, Japan. . . In a series of special monthly events, the Foreign Press Club has staged a "Soviet night," a "Canadian night" and a "Mexican night," each featuring food of the respective country along with some native entertainment. . . Bruce Cross, bureau chief for McGraw Hill World News, was reported convalescing after a serious automobile accident on the Mexico City-Guadalajara highway. He was accompanied by photographer Felipe Chano, who was un-



IN TOWN FOR PLEBESCITE: These correspondents, in Puerto Rico to cover the recent plebescite, met for shoptalk at the San Jeromino Hilton. From left: Ruben Salazar, *Los Angeles Times*; Joan F. Lane, San Jeromino Hilton PR director and McGraw-Hill stringer; Paul Rusanowsky, Puerto Rico Information Service; Mervin Sigale, *Washington Star, National Observer*; New York Daily News and MBS; Kal Waggenheim, *New York Times* stringer; Joel MacGruder and Tom Russell, Puerto Rico Information Service; and Henry Giniger, *New York Times* correspondent for Central America and the Caribbean.

hurt. . . **Betty Kirk**, former Christian Science Monitor correspondent here, and author of a book on Mexico, was a visitor here from Santa Fe, New Mexico, where she now resides. . . The Manchester (England) Guardian is planning a special edition on Mexico early in 1968, it was announced here. . . Among recent Foreign Press Club visitors were **Turner Catledge**, executive editor of The New York Times and Mrs. Catledge; Don Sellan, Calgary Herald; J. Knowler, Canadian Pacific public relations, and Ronnie Luster, Harlingen, Texas non-resident member. . . William Garrett, National Geographic Magazine editor, has been here gathering material for a special story on Mexico in connection with the 1968 Olympic games.

NEW CAPITOL PAPER BEGINS ON SEPT. 7

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — A new weekly tabloid called The D. C. Examiner is scheduled to begin publication Sept. 7.

John Lippert, 32-year-old former managing editor of a San Jose, Calif., chain of weeklies, has been named editor.

The initial circulation has been pegged at 150,000 — 80 per cent of it free to D.C. Transit bus riders.

O. Roy Chalk owns the new paper

as well as the transit company, and El Diario, the Spanish-language paper published in New York City.

Chalk says he is beginning "modestly" with a weekly issue each Thursday, with plans to go daily — six days a week — sometime between April and September, 1968.

Limpert says he has hired the nucleus of a staff. He might add to it in about two months. But there will not be an exchange of reporters and material with El Diario.

In addition to distribution to transit system riders, The Examiner will be sold for 10 cents, and delivered to homes and through the mail. Its editorial office is located at 1420 New York Avenue, N.W.

Vera Glaser's article, "The Forgotten Grandparents," appeared in Parade July 23. It's about the Gerald P. Nugents, Luci Johnson Nugent's in-laws. . . **John V. Hinkel**, public relations counselor, elected president of the newly-organized Washington Chapter of Religious Heritage of America. Founded in 1951, the organization is a national, non-profit, non-sectarian group seeking to combat the decline of religious values and to increase general knowledge of our nation's religious heritage. . . **Ed Miller**, press assistant to Sen. Howard Baker, R., Tenn., has moved his family from Knoxville, Tenn., to their new home in the Bel-Air section of the Washington area.



Bulletin Committee Chairmen:

Alton Kastner David Resnick
Lawrence Stessin

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

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Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

Letters

SANDBURG AS OPC MEMBER

Of all the OPC's honorary members, no number scarcely more than a dozen, Carl Sandburg was one who really enjoyed his voted privileges.

Back in our East 39th street Clubhouse, Carl Sandburg one day appeared by my elbow at the bar. Introducing myself, I asked if he was waiting for someone — a publisher or editor member, perhaps.

Mr. Sandburg raised his expressive eyebrows and replied simply, "No, son, just enjoying my Club."

Ralph H. Major, Jr.
New Canaan, Conn.

Placement

New York:

M-96—Wanted: Photographic and production assistant to coordinate production of office of reports publication. Perform duties of photo librarian. Assign photography to illustrate activities of the Ford Foundation. Courses in journalism and/or photography or films helpful but not essential. Five years' editorial experience in production area. Familiarity with photography and photo sources.

M-97—Wanted: One food editor and one fashion feature editor for a new monthly magazine. Salary range \$10-12M.

M-98—Wanted: Public relations director of national charitable organization. Prefer 30's to 40's with lots of imagination and good grasp of all techniques. Salary range \$15-20M.

M-99—Wanted: Speechwriter for major blue chip corporation. Salary range \$20-25M.

Send your resumes to Miss Katie O'Connor, US Steel, 71 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10006 Tel.: 558-4349.

Classified

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Membership

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS AFFILIATE

SIDNEY AUGSTEIN — President, S. Augstein & Co., Inc., New York, New York. Proposed by H.D. Quigg; seconded by Theo Wilson.

FRANK GILCHRIST — Penn-Dixie Corporation, New York, New York. Proposed by Robert F. Kane; seconded by Howard W. Allen.

ANDREW G.E. RACZ — Hardy & Co., New York, New York. Proposed by Jess Gorkin; seconded by Rosalind Massow.

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from *associate* to *active* category of the following members:

Robert John Cochran — News Editor, NEA, New York, New York.

Sam Halper — Writer, Time Inc., New York, New York.

Peter McEvoy — Special assignments, United Nations, for "International Interview," New York, New York.

Dorothy Diana Russell — Staff correspondent, "The American," London, England.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement of the following members:

George Thornton Miller — New York, New York. (Associate.)

Robert Kent Toombs — New York, New York. (Associate.)

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Hallie Burnett**, member of the music committee, and **Whit Burnett**, acting chairman of the program council, back from Washington, where they met students, faculty and writers at the Georgetown University Writer's Conference, after completing a nationwide creative writing contest among the colleges of the US and Canada. They told their audiences that the prize winners, who will be published in a 340-page volume called "STORY: The Yearbook of Discovery" will reveal a renaissance in the short story and poetry in America and amazing new talents in playwriting, screen writing and journalism. Hallie lectured on her latest book, "The Boarders in the rue Madame," now is the negotiating stage for filming in France. . . **Victor Riesel** flying to London this weekend, covering stories in many European capitals. . . **Richard Thomas** has returned to the US after completing a three-year assignment in Paris writing for the French magazine, *Sciences et Mecaniques*. Dick and his wife Virginia have taken a house in Bucks County, where they plan to spend the fall and winter, and pick up their mail at P.O. Box 277, Newtown, Pa. 18940. . . **Tom Marvel** off on a freighter Sept. 1, Marseilles-bound, and will base in France while he writes European travel pieces, dealing especially with wine and food. His article, "Wines of the Finger Lakes," in September issue of *Bon Appetit*. . . **Aaron Einfrank** back in Moscow after swings through Armenia, Azerbaijan and the Baltic areas of the Soviet Union. . . **Theodore Berland** resting up his typing fingers during two weeks in the Bahamas after a piece on quackery (with the president of the AMA) in *Family Weekly*; one on cartoonist Chon Day in *The Lion*, and a rave review of Margaret Kreig's book on "Black Market Medicine" in a recent issue of the *Chicago Trib's Books Week*.

CHECKING IN: **Steve Steinberg** and **Thomas C. Bodin** from Germany. . . **Marty Gershen** from Viet Nam.

NEW POSTS: **Sidney Lazard** joining NBC news as New York correspondent. . . **Sidney B. Kramer**, former senior vice president of Bantam Books, to New American Library as president and director. . . **Ralph H. Kennan**, who returned from a year in Viet Nam last December to start a special school edition of the *Baltimore Sun*, has been assigned to the paper's Washington office as bureau manager. . . **William F. (Bill) Goodrich** has joined the Holiday

on Ice PR and promotion staff. . . **Robert Demme** named PR director for Studio City In Miami.

ARTICLES: **Martin Abramson's** piece on "Lady Millionaires" in September *Good Housekeeping*. . . **Jerome Klein** in the Fall issue (out Aug. 5) of *Budget Travel* with three articles; "Autumn in Puerto Rico," "Fall Foliage Tours in the USA and Canada" and "What Not to Miss at EXPO." Plus, in association with **Norman Reader**, "New York City: Where to Spend and Save." The two are also working on two more of their *Biograf Travelogs* — on Mexico and the Caribbean — the fourth and fifth in their scrapbook guide book series published by Educational Press. . . **Dixie Dean Trainer's** "The Nielsen Rating for a Box of Spaghetti" in the *NY Times Magazine* for July 30. . . **David T. Mizrahi**, NY-based correspondent for the Lebanese daily *Al-Hayat*, interviewed Vice President Humphrey on Arab-American relations since the Middle East war.

BOOKS: **Victor Weybright's** "The Making of a Publisher, a Life in the Twentieth-Century Book Revolution," announced for Sept. 22 publication by Eugene Reynal in association with William Morrow. Since leaving New American Library, Weybright and his son-in-law, Truman M. Talley, have formed the firm of Weybright and Talley. . . Banned in Kenya, airmailed copies of **William Attwood's** "The Reds and the Blacks" were sold out within hours of their arrival in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania.

RADIO & TV: OPC book "How I

BOARD (Cont'd from page 3)

normal job-finding service for Club members.

House Operations (**Matt Bassity**, chairman): Plans are underway to redecorate the Club lobby and study the feasibility of transforming the Dining Room foyer into a cocktail lounge.

Program Council (**Lawrence G. Blochman**, vice chairman): Regional Dinners for Canada, Peru and France are being developed.

Admissions Committee (**Richard J.H. Johnston**, chairman): The Board approved the committee's favorable report on three applications for Affiliate membership, four requests for transfer in membership categories, three requests for reinstatement, and one request for reinstatement and transfer.

President Lehrman accepted with

Got That Story" being plugged all over the airwaves. **Sylvia Taylor** taped **Hugh Mulligan**, **W. Richard Bruner** and **Madeline D. Ross** in a discussion of foreign correspondence as a career on her "Careers" program on WNYC; **Casper Citron** taped Bruner, Ross and **Ben Lucien Burman** for his radio show on WRFM and Bruner, Ross and Mulligan for his *Casper Citron* show on Channel 31.

SPEAKERS: **William F. Buckley, Jr.**, whose syndicated column appears in the *Cincinnati Inquirer*, spoke to 1300 contributors to the paper's letters-to-the-editor column at a packed house at the Netherland Hilton Hotel in the Ohio city July 19.

HONORS: **James Sheldon** awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the 1967 commencement exercises of Morris Brown College (Atlanta University). The citation referred to his "significant public services" in the fields of "journalism, and diplomacy." . . **David Schoenbrun** has joined the staff of Columbia University's School of International Affairs and will give a two-semester course on the Viet Nam crisis. He will also lecture for the International Fellows Program and for various courses in the School of International Affairs. . . NBC producer **Craig Fisher** invited by the US Office of Education to show his one-hour color special, "The Learning Process," to a selected group of Education Office officials and educators.

The Club's second floor dining room is closed evenings during July and August.

Grill schedule: Closes at 8 p.m. Saturdays.

regret the resignation of Johnston as acting chairman of the Admissions and Homecoming Forum Committees, effective Aug. 15. Johnston's withdrawal was due to professional obligations and overseas travel plans. Hope was expressed by both the president and the departing chairman that Johnston would shortly be able to resume an active role in Club service.

To succeed Johnston, Lehrman named **William L. Laurence** as acting chairman of the Admissions Committee and **Webb McKinley** as acting chairman of the Homecoming Forum Committee.

Other appointments by Lehrman included **Henry Gellermann** as acting chairman of the Fiscal Control Committee, to be assisted by outgoing Chairman **Harry Jiler**, and **Samuel C. Lesch**, and **Lillian G. Genn** as acting chairman of the Lecture Committee for the Homecoming Forum.